Four of the Important Dramatic Houses Opened-Otis Skinner, Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in New Plays-Two of Last Winter's Pieces Brought Out Again, The actors put forward conspicuously at the The actors put forward conspicuously at the opening of the Garrick Theatre last night's series Louis Mann and Clara Lipman. The new play presented was "All on Account of Elza." Miss Lipman figured as a New York city girl teaching a district school in the interior of the State. Mr. Mann's talent as a dialect comedian was devoted to the portrayal of a simple yet shrewd old German, the chatrman of the school trustees, and therefore a factor in the disturbance made by and about the mistress. This fair offender wore tasteful gowns, sang amatery ballads and made goo-goo exceeds the series of the story are so touch divided on sexual lines when, late one night in a grave-yard, she was seen to kiss a soldier. He was her own brother, but the folks ddn't know it, and so she was put on trial for the seeming misconduct. This lay-out of story yielded such opportunities of good humor for the two Frincipals, and the actors used them so well that the net result was an unequivocal success in farcical fun, and nearly as much of serio-comic diversion in a vein of comedy. Mr. Mann had gained a reputation as an elaborate disguiser of himself as a grotesque German and as a specker of astomshingly broken English. He appeared in this plece in much the same guiser of himself and awards had been and awkwark physique, but his diction was markedly limprov d in amusing value, because its tridious slowness and reiteration were; gone and all the fall as the main regarded the play. It was slowness and reiteration were; gone and all the fall as the main regarded the play. It was solveness and reiteration were; gone and all the fall as the main regarded the play. It was solveness and reiteration were; gone and all the fall as the provest of the story as they served his purpose and the incidents of the story are so touch the fall that the elicate humor and saire the would be doubtful the foetilishs and the licentary limits at the delicate humor and saire of the story are so touch the would be doubtful the foetilishs and the licentary limits at th pening of the Garrick Theatre last night aspects of Groil Visig.

sique, but bis diction was markedly imsique, but bis diction was markedly improv d in amusing value, because its tedious

prov d in amusing value, because and all fell far below the mark. It was picturesque at
fell far below the mark.

in the theatre last night who thought they disnocent of plantarism in this case until proven No one will deny him due credit for having provided a serviceable medium for the Mann-Lipman pair of comedians. The rural characters, consisting of an assorted set spinsters, and their foils in a diverse complement of rustic men, were sufficiently clear and true in the drawing. The growth of the scandal about the schoolma'am was amusingly shown in about the schoolma'am was amusingly shown in a country store and post office. Its culmination in a trial in the schoolhouse, where the accused girl wore and sang the condemned gown and ballad, was hilariously ludicrous, besides possessing incidentally some neat and nice courtship of the girl by a manly young lover. There the plot gave out, and a third act was made up of odds and ends, but enough of them were funny to keep the laughter from dying out. An undressing exploit by Mr. Mann in this portion of the play should be either modified or ediminated. It was unpleasantly volgar. That is the only fault to be found harshly with the entertainment, which surely will be one of the stage prosperities of the reason.

Two of our modish theatres were reopened last night with play 5that kept them well filled for a half of last season. Both revivals were made for a month only and will be followed by lew productions. The Criterion started its second year under its present title and the management of Charles Frohman. The play was "The Pride of Jennico" and James K. Hackett was again the chief actor. This drama is remembered as a stage use, by Abbe its popularity didn't stop there. The story of the proud Eng-glishman who loved and married a German Princess and then had fight to keep her from her enemies appealed to many people. It was no different last and as the act ended the audience applauded heartily. After the third act the spectators were really enthusiastic insisted that Mr. Hackett express his thanks in words. He had Just finished killing a few villains and was about to resume slaughtering in the last act, but ceased long enough to make some pleasant but rather breathless remarks. The play and its actors are too familiar subjects to New Yorkers to warrant new description. It was as well acted as before. Mr. Backett was again a handsome and heroic figure as the Englishman, and Bertha Galland spent much force in acting the part of his wife, who tested whether his love was greater than his family pride by making him believe he had married a lady-inwaiting instead of a Princess. The other promient rôles were played by Arthur Hoops, George W. Barbler, Thomas A. Hall, Gertrude Rivers and Maud Light.

The other fashionable theatre that started its season last night was the Broadway and Jacob Litt was again named as manager, "Ben-Hur" was the play, as it was from last November until half through May. Some novelts was given to this revival by the appearance of strange actors in four or five foremost parts. Emmett Corrigan, who played two rôles in the melodrama at different times last season, undertook a third. In it he appeared more advantageously than in either theothers. As one of the wise men of the East, he had too little to do, and as Ben-Hur, too much A happy medium was struck in he role of the old merchant, Simonides, and he did excellently. Another newcomer was Nellie Thorne, a good impersonator of the Christian fir who loved and was loved by Ben-Hur. The woman who stirred the hero's less noble passion was forcibly impersonated by Adeje Block, the equal of her predecessor in the role was supported by the role of the role ne equal of her predecessor in in dramatic conception, though physical beauty. Most interest-be new actors was William Farnum, of Waters in physical beauty. Most interesting of the new actors was William Farnum, a player of Western repute, but new to New York. He came with a flattering reputation and did nothing to show himself unworthy of it. He enacted the title role and it is not urdue flattery to say that he was better than either of his predecessors in it. He started disappointingly lacking repose and other than bolsy force in the first act. But in the second the improvement was marked and from then on he was admirable. Two of the original coast who were again soticeably good were Mary Shaw in the rather small part of Ben Hur's loving old nurse and Mabel Burt as a sympathetic and charming representative of affectionate motherhood. An offensively had suct in the cast was the setton-shy noisy ranter and unduly melodramatic. His performance last night was even worse. He should be corrected by the Star manager, who has done so much to make Ten Hur' famous as a finely spectacular melodrama.

Otis skinner, who has rurely been seen in New York during recent years, came forward ast night at Wallack's in a dramatic version of Robert Louis Stevenson' fantastic little robance "Prince Otto," Mr. Skinner had arlanged the play, which was new here until last tight, and began this year's use of the It was thus the first of many that are to find their way 6 the stage this winter and the author had put into dramatic form in accordance with the formula aiready adopted for that process of tansformation. The most unsophisticated ble part of a novel transferred to the stage. The utle and whatever dramatic elements that may contain must furnish the the claim that it presents heatrically. That this process has met with no table success in several inhas strengthened its popularity, and the adaptor may now avail himself of a Look's

no hesitation in putting it forward as a stage version of the story. It is judged by the standards of, the theatre and stands or falls by them quite independent to its relation to the original work. That will undoubtedly be the fashion of the many dramatized novels that are to be seen during the coming winter, and so long as they provide good plays under this method of treatment there seems to exist no cause for com-

Mr. Skipper has used the episodes of the Ste

slowness and reiteration were; gone and all its funniness was retained. If now he would cure himself of his bad habit of needlessiy protuse profamity he would be wholly and highly edevate in the new play. Miss Lipman had been known altogether as an exponent of feminine naughriness in French ways. Therefore it was a deightful surprise to the audience that her former rogueries were confined to one seen, where they were an avowed assumption, and that throughout the rest of the piece she was a refreshingly frank, honest and lovable American, malden. Thus it may be said that Mr. Mann more than he'd his own, while Miss Lipman added a great deal to her reputation.

The authorship of "All on Account of Elizar" was ascribed to Leo Dietrichstein without reserve. His claims to originality in composition had been often disallowed, and there were those in the theatre list night who thought they disable and solve a feet man access there was in the theatre list night who thought they disable and solve and intelligence, read his lines with a mastery list and all the second processes there was not have an an exponent of femination and the sum of the play to interest the audience in that phase of his charac'er, and the effect of the same with every succeeding incident. The element of genuine theatrical value was frequently present in them. But they were all links in a clian that did not hold together. The authorship of "All on Account of Elizar" was ascribed to Leo Dietrichstein without reserve. His claims to originality in composition had been often disallowed, and there were those in the theatre list night who thought they disable and provers a moment's doubt. He acted with fervor and metallic provers a moment's doubt. He acted with fervor and metallic provers a moment's doubt. He acted with fervor and metallic provers a moment's doubt. He acted with fervor and metallic provers a moment's doubt. He acted with fervor and metallic provers a moment's doubt. He acted with fervor and metallic provers and the servers and force to th

Of Mr. Skinner's personal success there was never a moment's doubt. He acted with fervor and intelligence, read his lines with a mastery of elecutionary effect, rare enough on the stake to-day, and move t through the play with grace and distinction. His modest speech after the fourth act was additional relief to the admirers of Stevenson who were present. Percy Haswell as the ambitious wife was more successful than Grace Filkens, who seemed to have ome trouble with a rôle that would have puzzled anyhody. The general performance was capable and directed in every detail by taste and intelligence.

the season Labor Day matinees were given yes-terday, excepting the fashionable Empire, where "Brother Officers" passed into the last half of its allotted fortnight. The other plays continued were "The Rebel" with Andrew Mack at the Academy, "The Parish Priest" with Daniel Sully at the Fourtrenth Street, and "The Cadet Girl" at the Herald Square. The new stock company at the American is kept on with "The Great Ruby," with which it had made a good start on Saturday.

Weather favored the open-air vaudeville entertainment on top of the Victoria, where the bill retained familiar features and offered several changes. The New York and Casino roof

gardens were still open.

Three full audiences made the average portion of yesterday's continuous shows, and the bills were a good return for the visitors' money. At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Press Eldridge and Amelia Summerville were amusing mon logists, and Joe Hart and Carrie De Mar were lively sketch players. For Proctor's 125th Street Lockhart's elephants displayed inter-Sage Richardson and Grace L. Furniss, of some incidents in Egerton Castle's story of the same name. It was the ideal of the matinée the head of the roster of specialists.

Walker Reformed, and the Ori-Kanys were at the head of the roster of specialists.

Bert Coote and Maud Paveywere the dramatic biayers for Proctor's Twenty-third Street, using "A Supper for Two," whose proven worth has made it familiar. Albert Guille and Ben Harney were some of the specialists. Henralee's mimicry and Louise Willis Hepner's vocalism were conspicuous features at Proctor's Palace, a short play engaging Edmund Day and Maude Poole being another especially attractive number. Sketches for Williams and Tucker and the Reeds were included in the bill at Pastor's, where Reno and Richards, two comic acrobats, hended the variety folk, Marie Wainwricht tried a new short play at Keith's, and Grapawin and Chance, Prelli's dogs, Lorise Dresser and the Farrelis were others made conspicuous there.

tried a new short play at Keith's, and Grajewin and Charce. Prelli's dogs. Lorise Dresser and the Farreli's were others made conspicuous there.

Among the many well-known performers at Koster & Blal's vere Marie Dressler, Vernona Jarbeau. Alice Pierce and the Russell Brothers. Hurtig & Seamon's had a capital bill, to which Rose Coghlan, Henri French, James Thornton and Bonnie Thornton contributed. The Burkes and the Quaker City Quartette were specialists of the burlesque show given at the Dewey. Band concerts and projections of motion pictures were supplementary to the wax works at the Eden Musée.

The Star had a drama new in its title of "Uncle Sam in China," and new in the form it gave to old materials. It was loud and active with episodes of the Chinese uprising against native and foreign Christians, and its American heroes revelled in patriotic buncombe. Its author, 'Charles W. Chase, had not deemed a coherent story essential, but had relied implicitly on brave exploits, serious and comic, to thrill and tickle his audiences. The effects sought for were surely achieved at the Star, where yells of approval and laughter were wild and frequent.

An actress who is much admired in some of the smaller cities, but has only a small New York repuration, made her first appearance as a star here yesterday. She is Eugenie Blair, and she appeared as the heroine of "A Ladv of Quality" at the Grand Opera House. Miss Blair is a beautiful woman and an actress of more than common talent. In the first seene as the mad-cap hoyden who has been brought up as a boy, herswagger and merriment seemed a little forced and unnatural. Again in the fourth act, after murdering her betrayer and hiding his body under a sofa from which she laughingly received guests, she lacked reserve power enough to hold the scene to the intense dramatic suspense that Julia Arthur did. These points are mentioned, not to show that Miss Blair was inadequate in the rôle, but rather how good she was. Taken as a whole her performance was admirable, and it is a l

TEA AND SHINES FOR WOMEN. New Things in the New Grand Central Union

President Callaway of the New York Central President Callaway of the New York Central expects that the enlarged union passenger waiting room in the Grand Central Station will be ready for public use by Oct. 1 Some new features are to be introduced. One will be a tea room for women, where a cup of tea and a biscuit will be served at a merely nominal price to women waiting for trains. This tea room will have no connection with the regular restaurant. There will also be a bootblacking stand exclusively for women. Another feature will be perfectly appointed toilet rooms, with all of the conveniences of a home bathroom, to which an admission fee of five or ten cents will be charged.

OBITUARY.

Bernard E. Gray, a veteran truckman and contractor in Brooklyn, died yesterday of apoplexy at his home. 850 Dean street, in his apoplexy at his home. 850 Dean street, in his seventy-ninth year. He was once the Democratic leader in the Nioth ward. He leaves two sons, one being Detective Sergeant Bartholomew Gray, and a daughter. J. Morrissey Gray, whose nomination and defeat for County Registrar last year cau ed such a big rumpus in the hemocratic organization, was his nephew.

Peter D. Romer, who was one of the oldest business men in the Oranges, died yesterday norning of Bright's disease at his residence, 82 Park street, Orange. He was born in Montclair in 1829 and settled in Orange in 1853. His widow and one son survive him.

The Kaltenborn concerts began last night the last month of their successful season at the St. Nicholas Garden. A Wagner festival to con-tinue for three nights will be given during the

contents in the slightest degree and yet have CHOKEDTHEWRONGWOMAN

HUSBAND LOOKING FOR RUNAWAY WIFE MADE A MISTAKE. Got Into Miss Purchas's Flat and Almost

er: Looked On-When He Saw Her Face He Ran-Let Off With a \$10 Fine in Court. When a man who enters a strange house

and chokes a sleeping woman almost to death pays for it with a fine of only \$10 he is getting | tically over, and the results accomplished are off easily. At least that is the way Policeman Murphy looks at it and he succeeded in convincing his prisoner, Luke Schafer of 333 West Forty-fifth street that he was right. Schafer is the man who got off with the ten-

dollar fine.

It was Miss May Purchas who lives on th third floor of the house at 203 West Ninetyfirst street whom Schafer choked. Miss Pur-chas rents out two of the rooms of her flat to two young men, one of whom is a newspaper reporter. Both refused to give their names to the police when Schafer's assault was investigated. The newspaper man has light hair and the other man is dark. Miss Purchas was asleep in her room about 7 o'clock on Sunday evening when somebody rang the bell from the street door. The young man with the light hair was almost asleep in his room. The young man with the dark hair pushed the button and opened the street door. Footsteps were heard on the stairs and the darkhaired young man opened the door opening into the hall. Before him stood a big husky fellow with no collar, but apparently with a whole lot of confidence. The big man was

whole lot of confidence. The big man was schafer.

"Well?" said the dark-haired young man.

"I've come after my wife, young man.

"I've come after my wife, young man." remarked the caller.

"Wrong place," said the dark-haired young man.

"There is no married woman here."

"Ouess again, young feller," said Schafer.

"Po I look green?"

Without waiting for an answer to this question he pushed by the dark-haired young man and walked into the private hall. In the first room he saw the light-haired young man lying on his bed and grunted. He looked into the dining-room and seeing nobody there, grunted again. He looked into the parlor and grunted once more. Then he came to the closed door of Miss Purchas's room. The dark-haired young man tried to persuade him to let that alone.

"Humph." grunted Schafer, and pushed the door open.

he only will.

Schafer was meanwhile going down the stairs four steps at a jump. The light-haired young man pursued him shouting "Folice!" and other things. Out in the street was Policeman Murphy. He grabbed the fleeing Schafer and after hearing what he had done, locked him up in the West 100th street station. Miss Purchas, whose throat bore the traces of Schafer's fingers, became hysterical when her assailant left her. but after an hour or two revived and went to the police station where she lodged a complaint against the invader.

All of those interested in the case went to the West Side police court yesterday morning and told their stories to Magistrate Mott. Schafer began his explanation of the affair by saying he was an insurance agent and that he was married.

"This was all a mistake," he said. "My wife left me some time ago and I have been looking for her ever since. I heard that she was living in West Ninety-first street so I went through the street yesterday looking for the name of Schafer. I found it on the mail box of this flat and thinking my wife must be in there I went in. As soon as I saw this woman's face I knew she wasn't my wife, of course, but as I first saw her lying on the bed I thought she was because she is of about the same height as my wife. As soon as I saw my mistake I tried to get out."

Magistrate Mott then inflicted the ten-dollar fine, the charge having been made "disorderiy conduct." Schafer couldn't pay and was led to a

Magistrate Mott then inflicted the ten-dollar disorderly conduct." Schafer couldn't pay and was led to a cell in the court prison. The young men who live in Miss Purchas's flat refused to say which, if either of them, was named Schafer.

YAWL UPSET; TWO DROWNED. Four Clinging to Her Keel Are Rescued by Life Savers.

Two men were drowned in the ocean yesterorton's Point by the upsetting of the yawl Anna. The other four men on the Anna were rescued by members of Volunteer Life Saving Crew No. 4 of Sheepshead Bay in the vacht Patrol. With the life savers as a passenger was Charles T. Davis, the editor of the Wall Street Review, who was indicted in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit conspiracy case and who was kept in the Tombs for a long time waiting to be bailed out. Mr. Davis's brother, G. Hallett Davis, was the captain of the Patrol, and his son, Walter S. Davis, was the mate another passenger was W. F. Pumphrey. Capt. Davis and his friends started on their

sail with the object of going around the point to see the races of the Atlantic Yacht Club inside Norton's Point. Besides those men-

sail with the object of going around the point to see the races of the Atiantic Yacht Club inside Norton's Point. Besides those mentioned there were on the patrol R. F. Rubens and William W. Wilson of Yolunteer Life Savers No. 4. They were rounding the point when they saw an overturned boat rising and falling on the waves between them and Sandy Hook. There was half a gale blowing at sea. On shore all was so bright and warm it was hard to realize that few storms that come tip up seas as high as those that came racing in toward the bay resterday. Capt. Davis rather had his misgivings about taking the Patrol out as far as she was, although he knew all his crew and was sure of their quickness and nerve. At the time when young Davis, the mate, At the time when young Davis, the mate, All thought of turning back was abandoned when the capsized boat the captain had announced that he was going back to Sheepshad Bay.

All thought of turning back was abandoned when the capsized boat was seen. Four men were seen to be clinging to the koel. As the patrol went pounding over the rollerst o them one of the men slipped off. The tide whirled him toward the Patrol and Rubens threw a rope at him which struck his head. The swimmer caught it and twisted it about his forearms. In another moment he was hauled into the Patrol, more dead than alive. The sea was running so high that Capt. Davis did not dare go within reaching distance of the men on the keel of the Anna. and he simply brought the Patrol to within easy distance of her and threw a rope to one after another of the imperilled men. One of them, Peter Johnson, an awning maker of 289 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, was so nearly exhausted that he could barely grasp the rope and let go just as he was being lifted over the side of the Patrol. He was caught, however, before he had drifted out of reach and was hauled aboard. When all were safely in the yacht Capt. Davis said that it would be simply foolish to try to do anything toward saving the Anna. and she was allowed to drift. Capt. J anay c., who was out sailing with a woman and a child as passengers, save one James Kelly, who had capsized in a catboat in which he had gone out alone. Capt. Curran attempted to tow Kelly's boat to safety, but his efforts, the Partol's crew said, only resulted in the breaking off of the small boat's mast and risking the lives of the rescuer, the rescued and the passengers.

ing the lives of the rescuer, the rescued and the passengers.

Charles T. Davis, with his son, went to the Sheepshead Bay police station to report the rescue of the crew of the Anna There were a number of reporters in the station, and Mr. Davis and his son repeated the story to them.

"And who are you, Mr. Davis?" asked one of the reporters.

"I, he said, "I am the man who wrecked the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. You can tell John Proctor Clarke and William F. Sheehan and William C. Whitney and the rest of them for me that for once at least I have been found not to be in the act of wrecking, but of saving."

is difficult to find in a large city. Such places though, are to be found advertised in Tian Sun under "Select Board."—Adv.

WOMAN SUPPRAGISTS ACTIVE.

Meeting at Susan B. Anthony's Home-Legal ROCHESTER, Sept. 3 .- For the past few days committee meeting of uncommon interest to the cause of woman suffrage has been held in this city at the home of Susan B. Anthony, which has been in the nature of headquarters for this movement ever since the retirement of Miss Anthony from the office of President of the national society. The meeting is now prac-

now announced.

This committee, consisting of President Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, Vice-President-at-Large the Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery of Philadelphia, Recording Secretary Miss Alice Stone Blackwell of Boston Treasurer Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren. Ohio: Auditor Miss Laura Clay of Lexington, Ky.; Auditor Mrs. Catharine Waugh Me Culloch of Chicago and Honorary President Miss Susan B. Anthony of this city, took action while here upon the so-called legalization of vice in Manila: formulated plans for the national bazaar of the association, to be held in New York during the week beginning Dec. 3 at Madison Square Garden; discussed the national convention, to be held in June, 1901, in Minneapolis; vention, to be held in June, 1901, in Minneapolis; took measures whereby, if the finances of the association permit the work of organization will be extended to Virginia, Nebraska, lowa and Oklahoma, and large conferences of the best speakers in the association will be appointed to meet at the opening of the Legislatures of the Southern States in order to bring before the legislators the objects and scope of woman suffrage; received and filed a number of reports regarding the work all over the country, and, in short, did all that one committee could within such a short space of time. This resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The European system of State regulation of vice has been introduced in Manila by the United States Army authorities; therefore,

"Wrong place," said the dark-haired young man. "There is no married woman here." "Guess again, young felier," said Schafer. "To I look green?" "I look green?" said Schafer. "Without waiting for an answer to this question he pushed by the dark-haired young man bring and walked into the private hall. In the first room he saw the light-haired young man lying on his bed and grunted. He looked into the dining-room and seeing nobody there, grunted again. He looked into the parlor and grunted once more. Then he came to the closed door of Miss Purchas's room. The dark-haired young man tried to persuade him to left that alone. "Humph: grunted Schafer, and pushed the door open. On the bed was Miss Purchas, asleep. Schafer seized her by the throat with both hands and began to choke her. She awoke and began to stringgle. "You got you. I'll kill you now," shouted the intruder "Meanwhile the dark-haired young man was wondering why strait-jackets weren't provided for such emergencies. The light-haired young man made woundering why strait-jackets weren't provided for such emergencies. The light-haired young man got up, hearing the noise, and came out in his trembling hand. Just then Schafer broke out of Miss Purchas's room and started for the door. The light-haired young man made work the history of the looked in the hall with a formidable looking revolver in his trembling hand. Just then Schafer broke out of Miss Purchas's room and started for the door, the light-haired young man to be seen the provided the contract of the special work of the door of the committee of the special work of the door of the special which are designed to honor woman suffagists of national reputation, past and presented to henor woman suffagists of national reputation, past and presented to honor woman suffagists of national reputation, past and presented to honor woman suffagists of national reputation, past and presented to honor woman suffagists of national reputation, past and presented to honor woman suffagists of national reputation, past and

SUPPLIES FOR CHAFFEE.

Equipment and Commissary Supplies Being Sent From Manila and San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The War Department resterday afternoon received a despatch from Brig.-Gen. Barry, at Taku, telling of the military situation in China and explaining the necessity for increasing the field transportation and for opening the rattroad from Tientain to Pekin in order to facilitate the movement of supplies for troops in the Chinese capiment of supplies for troops in the Chinese capi-tal. The Secretary of War this morning di-rected that the following part of Gen. Barry's telegram be made public:

"Gen. Chaffee has everything well in hand. Ilis driving power materially assisted the prompt relief of the legations. Considering their arduous services, the condition of the troops is excellent."

arduous services, the condition of the troops is excellent."

The work of supplying Gen. Chaffee's expedition in China continues. Equipment, supplies and commissary provisions are being sent from both Manila and San Francisco. Gen. MacArthur cabled to the War Department today as follows:

"Transport Port Stephens sailed Sept. 1, Seattle via Taku. Carried wagons and paymasters for Chaffee."

Gen. Shafter on Saturday telegraphed to the Secretary of War, telling of the departure of employees of staff departments for China. He said:

"Freight transport Eghert for Taku via

He said:

"Freight transport Egbert, for Taku via Nagasaki, will sail to-day with Major Aleshire, quartermaster, and nineteen civilian employes, quartermaster's medical and subsistence departments, under orders for China."

Our Sick and Wounded in China Doing Well. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A report from Major Perley, the surgeon in charge of the hospital at Taku, received by Surgeon-General Sternberg this afternoon shows that the American sick in China number less than 400, all of whom are doing well. The despatch is as follows: "Banister reports 120 sick at the front, and 200 at Tientsin. Many slightly ill. All wounded are brought from the front. The relief will take all severe cases. The launch and boats have returned. Plenty of supplies. All doing well."

Boer Presidents Reported at Nelspruit. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LORENZO MARQUES, Sept. 3.—Officers in charge of the wounded report that ex-Presidents Krüger and Steyn were at Nelspruit vesterday in a railway saloon carriage, which was

Court Calendars This Day. Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex-parte matters.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—No day calender.
City Court—Special Term. Court opens at 10 A. M.—Motions.

Black & Colored

Dress Goods.

The following specials for this week:

54-inch Golf Plaid Backs, 25 styles, at \$1.00 a yard. 54-inch Golf Plaid Backs, 15 styles,

at \$1.50 a yard. 56-inch Black Venetians, at 75c. a yard. 50-inch Black Hop Sacking,

at 75c. a yard. 50-inch Black Pebble Cheviot, at \$1.00 a yard. 50-in. Black All Wool Cheviot, at 50c. a yard, formerly 65c. & 75c. a yard.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

BURGLARSCAUGHTATWORK THEY'D THOUGHT PROF. FABREGOU'S HOUSE WAS EMPTY.

Were Going Through It at Midday When the Sunday, Waked Up-One Caught After a

prised three burglars at his residence, 111 West 30th street, while they were robbing the house. Prof. Fabregou returned on Sunday from an extended trip in Europe. Being tired, he slept late yesterday. His family are still in Europe and will return in a few weeks.

The professor was asleep in a room on the second floor at 1 o'clock in the afternoon when he was aroused by hearing a shuffling of feet on the floor above. His trunks were not unpacked and he could not get his revolver readily. He tip-toed out in the hallway, but the noise made by the opening of his own door alarmed the burglars. One of them caught sight of the professor and the three made a dash for the roof and escaped by the scuttle by which they had entered the house. Mr. Fabregou didn't care to follow them, as he was unarmed. He raised the front window and began to shout. "Police!" "Thieves!" "Help!" he yelled But the police were changing posts and not a patrolman was near. One Hundred and Thirtleth street, which is an un-

usually quiet thoroughfare, was soon in a uproar, but nobody saw any burglars. Half a dozen men were standing in front of 119 West 130th street asking each other what the excitement was all about when the three thieves walked leisurely out of the house. Two of the burglars started toward Lenox avenue, and the third went west in the direction o Seventh avenue. The two who walked to Lenox avenue stopped on the corner for a tew minutes talking together carelessly. A woman who lives on the block was in the grocery store at the corner. Hearing the outery she rushed out to the two burglars, and said she was sure it was her house that had been robbed. The burglars said they hoped not and

at 2152 Fifth avenue a few nights ago, becaus a spoon and napkin ring marked "Campbell were found among the articles in his pockets. They think that if they can capture the other two they will have the trio who have been operating in Harlem recently.

TWO LABOR DAY PARADES.

For the first time since it was instituted Labor Day passed off in Manhattan borough yesterday without a parade or demonstration of any ignd by the Central Federated Union or other central labor organization. There were plenies and parades, however, given by individual unions in the other boroughs which the members of the Central Federated Union and the Central Federated Union an cipal labor event in Manhattan was the parade f the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's, Union which has a strike in progress at the piers of the new East River Bridge.

The housesmiths assembled at 10 o'clock in the forenoon opposite Central Hall, 147 West Thirty-second street, to the number of about 1,600. The line was headed by a brass band and other bands had places in it.

Each member were a uniform provided for the occasion consisting of a soft white hat, a black shirt waist, and a leather belt. The men are generally speaking, stalwart, and they made a fine appearance. There were eight floats illustrating the different processes of the trade. The one that attracted most attention had a steam hoisting engine with men at work, the engine whisting shrilly and blowing off clouds of steam. Another float was a model of the New York tower of the new East River Bridge. The bridge strikers had a banner containing the words "In Union is Strength. We Intend to Get Fight Hours From Maine to California." the forenoon opposite Central Hall, 147 West

ator Jones on the state of the canvass. Most of the visitors were from Western States which Bryan carried in 186 and they brought the most discouraging reports to headquarters. They said that anti-imperialism was proving a poor card in the Middle and Western States. As a "paramount issue," it was said to be disappointing.

The conference lasted nearly all day and in the afternoon included Col. Bryan himself who desired to hear personally what the representatives of the States had to say. The National Committee is said to be badly handleapped by lack of money, and Chairman Jones so informed his callers.

EXPANSION IN NORTH CAROLINA. Republicans Hope to Carry the State With the Ald of Democrats.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 3.—A. E. Holton resigned the chairmanship of the Republican State Executive Committee to-day and Senator J. C. Pritchard was elected in his place. It was J. C. Pritchard was elected in his place. It was decided to begin the national campaign at once. The Republican managers express the hope of carrying the State with the active support of many expansion Democrats who voted sgainst them in August. They do not hesitate to express their pleasure over the attitude of the Populists in North Carolina, the large majority of whom will vote for McKinley.

It was announced after the meeting of the State Committee that the right of way in several districts would be given to the business men of the State who are in sympathy with the policies of the McKinley Administration. This means that Gold Democrats may be nominated for Congress in the Second and Fifth districts.

Arion Singers Reviewed by Admiral Dewey. NARRAGANSETT PIER, Sept. 3.—The Arion Society of New York, 180 members strong, arrived at Narragansett to-day on an outing trip from New York after visiting Boston and Newport. The members spent the day at the Pier. In returning to the station to-night the organization was saluted and reviewed by Admiral and Mrs. Dewey from the plazza of the McLean cottage.

KILLED BY THEIR PATROL BOXES, Crossed Wires Cause the Death of Two St. Louis Policemen.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.-Two policemen were killed to-night and eleven others seriously injured in the Fourth district by the crossing Professor, Who Arrived From Europe on of electric light wires with police wires. When he went to the patrol box on his beat to report Chase and Police Now After Two Pals. to headquarters each man received an electric Prof. Casimir Fabregou, a teacher of French n the College of the City of New York, sur- audiphone from the hook.

The first victim was Nicholas Beckman, at Sixteenth and Carr streets. He was found dead alongside the patrol box with his hands and face frightfully burned. Policeman John Looney was found dead alongside the box at Twelfth and Morgan streets. In this case also the body was horribly burned.

Men were sent out on electric cars, on horse back and in wagons to notify policemen to keep away from the patrol boxes. Eleven other patrolmen were found to have been shocked and in some cases badly burned.

SHIRT-WAIST TRAVELLER'S Legal Status Good on the Southern Pacific

A weman passenger on a Southern Pacific Railroad train made a formal complaint that a | that'll touch the spot. man wearing a neglige shirt and no coat occupied a seat in what she termed 'a woman's coach." The matter was referred to the legal department of the road and an official opinion was submitted that "so long as a man is de cently dressed, whether he has on his coat or cently dressed, whether he has on his coat or not, his appearance cannot be offensive to any sensible person."

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Frincs, 1260 Broadway, cor. 52d, and 54 West 35d St.

ROBBERS FIGHT BLOODHOUNDS. A Mob Pursuing the Men Who Killed the Dogs

After Wounding Their Master. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3 .- In a fight with three highwaymen to-day, just outside the city limits, Deputy Constable J. S. Warren was mortally injured and his two bloodhounds were stabbed to death. A sheriff's posse, amounting practically to a mob, is in close pursuit

she was sure it was her house that had been rotbed. The burglars said they hoped not and kent on talking.

Prof. Fabregou had dressed by this time and was in the street. Standing in front of his house were Harry Sampson of 2206 Seventh arenue and Charles Kims of 444 know avenue, and they volunteered their help to him. Just then the two thieves, who were talking on the corner, caught sight of the professor, and they started away on a ruin in different directions. One went the other dish in different directions. One went the other dish in the corner, caught sight of the professor, and they started away on a ruin in different directions. One went the other dish" have such liek. Sampson and King, followed by a crowd of men and boys, chased him to 127th street and Fifth, avenue, and there he rau into the arms of Policeman O'Conner. At the station the man said he was William Reedy, 22 years old, 572 West Eighth street. Name and address are both believed to be flettifous. In his peckets were a number of small articles of silverware. Four pecket seed that the corner of the corner of the professor believed to be flettifous. In his peckets were a number of small articles of silverware. Four pecket seed the street of the start when he discovered the burglars.

When he returned to his home with detectives to see what had been stolen, the professor ound that the theleves had got away with secured building else of much value. The roots on the prefer doors were upset. The family silver ware is locked up on the third floor which the way when the neighboring houses they found the scuttle of the house at 117 open and the lock smashed. A Mr i flaviand lives there but is away in Connecticut with his family. The house had been ransacked from top to bottom by the neighboring houses they found the scuttle of the house at 117 open and the lock smashed. A Mr if aviand lives there but is away in Connecticut with his family. The house had been ransacked from top to bottom by the neighboring houses the first of the professor was the neigh of the fugitives. The fight occurred shortly before noon near

was a little bit too realistic for the comfort of James P. Lambert, the leader of the supers who represent the American army. In the second represent the American army. In the second act the allied forces charge upon the wall of Pekin. Pekin is defended by about fifty Boxers, and chief among them is Patrick O'Toole. Just as Lambert got on top of the wall has night O'Toole became so interested in the fight that he placed his rifle loaded with a blank cartridge against Lambert and pulled the

made too enthusiastic a Boxer WALFRID SYLVEN HONORED. Banquet in Honor of Distinguished Swede's

Fifty-first Birthday. The Swedish Engineers' Club of New York gave a banquet last night in its clubbouse at 439 Henry street, Bro klyn, to Walfrid Sylven. 439 Henry street, Brocklyn, to Walfrid Sylven, superintending engineer of marine construction in the United States Lighthouse Service, in honor of his fifty-first birthday. Mr. Sylven, who now lives at Washington, D. C., was one of the feunders of the New York Club as well as of the American Society of Swedish Engineers, which new has branches in most of the principal cities of this country. He is also one of the best known swedes in the United States, whose achievements as marine engineer have attracted wide attention.

The banquet last night was presided over by Ernst Lundgren, chairman of the club, and was attended by about fifty Swedes, several of whom had come from great distances to honor Mr. Sylven. Many telegrams of congratulation were received.

Bridge. The bridge strikers on containing the words "In Union is Strength. We intend to Get Fight Hours From Maine to California."

The line of march was as follows: Central Hall to Eighth avenue, to Fifty-ninth street, to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-seventh street, to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-seventh street, to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-seventh street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-fourth street, to Madison Square, where the procession disbanded. The rest of the day was spent by the paraders at a pienic at Atlantic Park, Raiph avenue and Prospect place, Brooklyn.

The Bronx District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters turned cut 3,000 strong in a parade through Westchester county. Among the local unions represented were those from Melrose, West Chester, Kingsbridge, Tremont and Williamsbridge. They were joined by delegates from the unions of Yonkers, Tarrytown, Mamaroneck and New Rochelle. The demonstration wound up with a picnic in the Bronx Brewery Park.

GLOOMY NEWS FOR BRYAN.

Discouraging Reports Received From States Carried by Him in 1896.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—An important conference was held at Democratic National Headquarters to-day when the chairmen and secretaries of several State committees made reports to Sensor at or Jones on the state of the canvass. Most of the visitors were from Western States of the visitors were fro

Electrical Engineer Killed by a Live Wire. CERILLOS, N. M., Sept. 3 .- Frank Litzendorf of Schenectady, N. Y., was instantly killed to-night at the cochiti powder plant by a live wire. He was an electrical engineer in the employ of the General Electric Company.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrima. 25c a bottle,

GOODWIN .- Thomas F., son of Thomas and Sarah Goodwin The funeral will take place from his late residence, 025 Bushwickay., Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 5, 1900, at 9:30 o'clock; thence to the Church Raiph av. Members of Lafayette Council, C. D. 1...; Palm Council, Royal Arcanum, and Montauk Council, K. of C., are invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PULLEN.-At Bayhead, N. J., on Sept. 2, 1900 Fregerick Traiton, only son of the late John Avery and Elizabeth Orvis Pullen. Funeral services at his late residence, North Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1900.

Special Notices.

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ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

LOVERS' TRYST ENDS IN MURDER. Earle Killed by the Relatives of the Girl He Met in Secret. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 3 -W. Taber Earle,

a restaurant keeper at Senera, has been mur-dered, it is charged, by the two brothers and the brother-in-law of Emma Gaines, to whom he was paying attentions.

The girl's family objected to him and the

couple met clandestinely, Earle riding to their meeting place on his bicycle. On Saturday Earle disappeared Some one had seen him and the girl together on that day and the girl was arrested. She at first denied knowing Earle's whereabouts, but finally confessed that her two brothers and her brother-in-law. T. H. Sims, had secretly followed her on Saturday and come upon Earle and herself. The three proceeded to shoot him to death. This done, they tied his body to his bicycle, added a stone for weight, and threw it into the river The woman took the officers to the spot and the body and bleycle were fished up. Her brothers threatened to kill her if she gave information. The young men have been

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